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FORCE REPORT



FORCM Roberts, Director Hospital Corps:

TEAM WORK:

Last month leaders Navy-wide were invited to participate in the 2022 Surgeon General's Leadership Symposium. The primary focus of the symposium was to address the "State of Navy Medicine," and it was lectured in different aspects by key stakeholders across Navy Medicine. We were also exceedingly fortunate to be joined by the Secretary of the Navy, Carlos Del Toro, and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Eric Smith.

I was provided the opportunity, along with a cadre of SMEs, to address the "State of the Enlisted." We discussed my current initiatives, "Curriculum, Consolidation, and Certification," in addition to many other opportunities on the horizon for the Hospital Corpsman rating.

I want to thank everyone who participated and contributed to the success of SGLS. And I want to extend a special thanks to the Surgeon General and the Flag mess for their leadership and relayed expertise throughout the week.

*People,
Platforms,
Performance,
Power*





FORCM's THOUGHTS

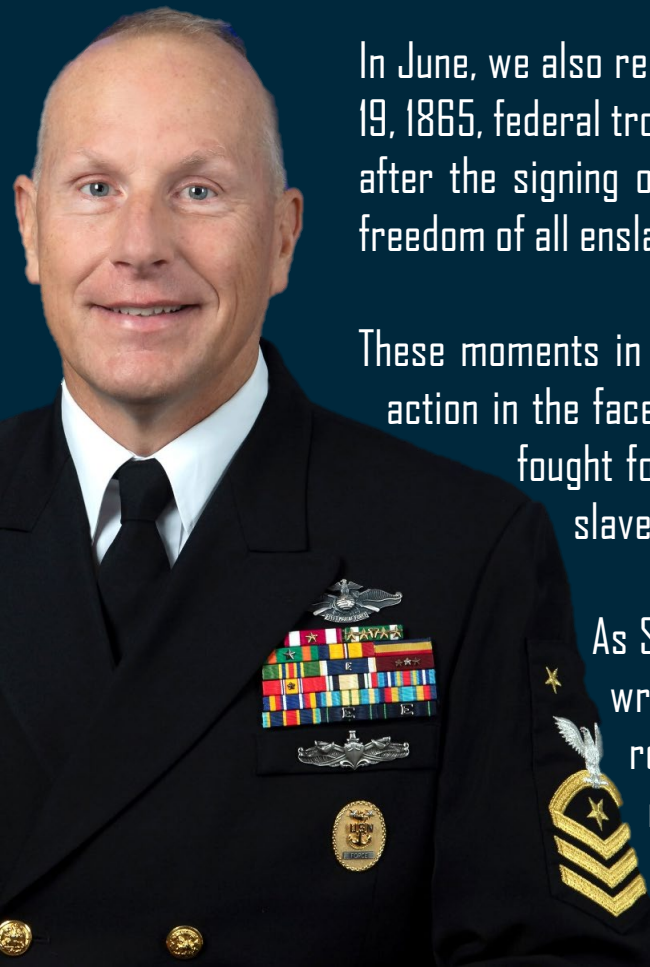
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June is recognized as the LGBTQ Pride month for those individuals who stood against restrictive governance and fought for their rights toward equality. This event is known as the Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan, NY. It was the tipping point sparking a movement of equal rights celebrated for decades nationwide.

In June, we also recognize Juneteenth, which commemorates the end of slavery in the United States. On June 19, 1865, federal troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, to ensure the State released all enslaved people two years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Later, the 13th Amendment was written to ensure the freedom of all enslaved people across all states.

These moments in history were monumental efforts toward equality, and both acts required extraordinary action in the face of significant adversity to force change. In NY, people forced their will on the State and fought for their rights. The Federal Government forced Texas' compliance with the abolishment of slavery.

As Sailors and decent people, we must demonstrate the necessity of being actively against the wrongful, racist, homophobic, or any other form of unequal behavior. And that is still what's required of us today. Our Country is not perfect. There is still work to be done. And it is our responsibility to be the example of unity, diversity, and togetherness.





FORCM's THOUGHTS

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Separating soon or considering it? Take a moment to think about the Reserve Component (RC).

The Navy Reserves immensely impact the Fleet while enabling individuals to maintain a more traditional lifestyle within their community. I recently had the opportunity to visit Sailors supporting Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, of whom a large number were RC Sailors. As a reservist, there's no end to the opportunities you may take advantage of regarding training locations or deployment!

After your transition, you can not be deployed for two years unless you choose to waive that period. Afterward, you may have the opportunity to serve in impactful Commands such as Command Navy Reserve Forces Japan, CNRF Korea, and many more. A commitment of "one weekend a month, two weeks a year" of annual training time is required for the Select Reserves. During this, opportunities may arise to extend training time depending on the needs of the mission, which satisfies your own obligated drill time.

Consider the following, when you transition from AC to RC; you will continue to work towards retirement, continue to advance, maintain healthcare select benefits, and maintain opportunities to travel the world for training or mobilization. These opportunities are available to you in conjunction with your full-time job. One day, our time in the Navy will end, if yours does not end in retirement, take time to consider the Select Reserves as a post-Active Service option.



HM ENLISTED TECHNICAL LEADERS

WHAT IS AN ETL?

Experts in each NEC play a vital role in strategic planning and provide deck plate information required for resolving issues and implementing appropriate policy. To harness this pool of talent, and to ensure that the enlisted perspective is represented, BUMED has developed and implemented the ETL Program. The ETL is an advisory position only and is not intended to dilute primary, legal, or regulatory responsibilities of the Navy's command structure.

NEC POSITIONS NEEDED

- Hemodialysis Technician
- Cardiovascular Technician
- Respiratory Technician
- Electroneurodiagnostic Technologist
- Dental Hygienist Technician

PLEASE VISIT THE ETL SHARE POINT PAGE AT

<https://esportal.med.navy.mil/bumed/m00/m00c/M00C5/ETL/Pages/default.aspx>

INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN ETL?

More Information can be found in BUMEDINST 5420.13D or contacting the Hospital Corps Planners via email:

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Transfer of Education Benefits

To promote recruitment and retention of members of the uniformed services, eligible individuals may transfer a portion or all of their unused Post-9/11 GI Bill entitlement to their spouse, eligible children, or both. Before a member can apply for transfer of entitlement, their spouse and/or eligible children must be enrolled dependents in the 1780-011 CH-79, 17 May 2022 Page 2 of 13 Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and be eligible for identification (ID) card benefits. Children aged 21 or 22 must be enrolled as full-time students at an institution of higher learning. Children who are 23 years old or older are not eligible to receive a transfer of entitlement.

Eligible Individuals. An eligible individual is any member in the uniformed services who, on or after 1 August 2009, is eligible for the Post-9/11 GI Bill per reference (b) and who, at the time of approval of the individual's application to transfer their unused Post-9/11 GI Bill entitlement:

- Has served at least six years (active duty and/or SELRES), is eligible per all statutes, Department of Defense (DoD), and Service policies, to be retained four additional continuous years in the uniformed services, and
- Agrees to serve at least four additional years from the date the individual is approved to transfer.
- Recipients of the Purple Heart are eligible for approval and are not held to a minimum service requirement or the additional obligated service, but must be a member of the uniformed services at the time of election.
- Enlisted members who reenlist for 4 years to transfer benefits must complete SOU and TEB request WITHIN 30 days following reenlistment.
- Enlisted members who reenlist for 5 or 6 years must complete SOU and submit TEB request with min. 4 years remaining to EAOS.
- Extensions of enlistment are not permitted for the sole purpose of TEB. Extensions must comply with MILPERSMAN 1160-040.

Please review BUPERSINST 1780.1A & MILPERSMAN 1780-011 for additional requirements.
Talk with your Command Career Counselor and visit PERS-3011 at MyNavy HR.

NEC SPOTLIGHT

DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNSELOR – 700D/E

Navy Drug and Alcohol Counselor Performs assessment and intake interviews, developing treatment plans, maintaining statistical data on patient's progress, preparing summary reports, conducting individual and group counseling, crisis intervention, aftercare planning, referral, conducting prevention, outreach, and other educational services related to alcohol and drug abuse, and provide counseling in other areas as prescribed by program sponsors. Counselors are charged with maintaining a current knowledge of alcohol abuse, alcoholism and addiction.

INCENTIVES:

Selective Reenlistment Bonuses:

Zone B- \$45,000

Zone C- \$45,000

If you have any questions related to this program please contact:

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For more information contact your Command Career Counselor
or visit MyNavyHR.Navy.Mil



FALLEN, BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

Hospitalman William Ortega

23, Miami, FL. Died June 18, 2010, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan. 1st Marine Division, 1st Regiment, 3rd Battalion

Hospitalman Dustin K. Burnett

19, Fort Mohave, AZ. Died June 20, 2008, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan. 1st Marine Detachment, Twentynine Palms, CA

Hospitalman Marc A Retmier

19, Hemet, CA. Died June 18, 2008, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan. Provincial Reconstruction Team, Sharana

Hospitalman Zachary M. Alday

22, Donalsonville, GA. Died June 9, 2006, Supporting Combat Operations in Iraq. 7th Marine Regiment, 7th Marines, 1st Battalion



BRAVO ZULU

JOB WELL DONE!



HN NICOLAS J. PEDERSON (Fleet Surgical Team FOUR)

HN Nicolas J. Pederson, Fleet Surgical Team FOUR embarked onboard USS ARLINGTON LPD24, was transiting to complete Alexander the Great operations in the Mediterranean with allied partners from Greece. As one of the three general duty Corpsmen onboard, HN Pederson was indispensable in the initial treatment of a Marine who sustained a traumatic head injury. HN Pederson swiftly assisted the primary and secondary assessments finding a decrease in the patient's Glasgow Coma Score. The patient was rapidly transferred to the Intensive Care Unit onboard and flown off the ship to Naval Hospital Sigonella, Italy less than four hours after reporting to Medical. In the two months of deployment he has seen 90 sick call patients and assisted in the care of 8 in patients totaling 39 days with zero discrepancies. HN Pederson sets the example for his peers it emulate and has earned his Bravo Zulu.

FAIR WINDS AND



FOLLOWING SEAS

HM1	SWACKERD TOBIAS M	HM1	GROSECLOSE PAUL B	HMC	GARCIA KEVIN C	HM1	PIPPEN ELLIOTT B
HM1	WILLIAMS OTHEA C	HM1	ARVIZU HEIDI L	HMC	LOPEZ PHILIP B	HMC	LAWSON TERRENCE T
HM1	HEWLETT JOYA J	HM1	BORDEAUX ARIANNE D	HMC	SHUMAKER JAMES A	HMCS	CORNISH MAURICE T
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HM1	DINH EROICA POBLETE					HMCM	MOORE DENNIS E

For many years these sailors stood the watch. While some of us were in our bunks at night these sailors stood the watch.

While some of us were in school learning our trade these shipmates stood the watch.

Yes.. even before some of us were born into this world these shipmates stood the watch.

In those years when the storm clouds of war were seen brewing on the horizon of history these shipmates stood the watch.

**Many times they would cast an eye ashore and see their family standing there,
needing their guidance and help, needing that hand to hold during those hard times but they still stood the watch.**

They stood the watch for twenty years or more.

**They stood the watch so that we, our families and our fellow countrymen could sleep soundly in safety, each and every night,
knowing that a sailor stood the watch. Today we are here to say,**

Shipmate... the watch stands relieved.

Relieved by those you have trained ,guided, and led.

Shipmate you stand relieved..

WE HAVE THE WATCH

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